sansideration as we have been. Festman Johnson's "Fiddling his Way," and Mr. Horer's "Frisoners from the Front," We should like to see these pletures in the great French Exhibition of 1867.

and have been as unbiased in their judgment by any personal

At the first blush the Exhibition seemed to us superior, in ewe respects, to its immediate predecessors. It certainly was pleasant to go from room to room and not once be reminded of certain painters whose works have never before few in number, have somehow given an air of valgarity to every exhibition of which they have formed a part. We do not need to mention their names. We should, indeed, be glad if they weald never give us occasion to speak of them again. We should be glad if they could, evermore, act as if fully convinced that their day has gone by ; that, although they, doubtless, have admirers left, yet they are not of a class to make a man proud of their applicase; that the cultured American public has quite outgrown them; and that, henceforth, they cause be content with the laurels that the public gave them in He called days when it was green in judgment; for they will mever get seother twig, nor even a leaf or herry.

And the absence of painters, if not of greater pretension, at met of pretension more widely acknowledged, is also no detriment in our eye to the exhibition. We breathed a little freez its best positions to travesties of bistory, or to caricatures of our sublimest scenery. The reason for this deliverance is still obscure, but it may be hoped, we understand, that it is permament, and that we have seen the last of the melodrama os of the mountebanks.

Still, we donfess, with pain, that this 's merely negative sat-These disagreeables are, indeed, removed, or have removed themselves; but we look in vain for better things to operated with others whom the public cannot so well afford to There are Vedder, and La Farge, and C. C. Coleman, and Griswold; and there are Farrer, and Moore, and the Ms. All these are absent, or have sent works that in no way represent them. There seems, on all sides, a lack of interest. lack of ambilion; there is an apparent disaffection that looks almost like a wish to injure.

We shall not be suspected of any undue partiality for the Academy, if we say that we regret the attitude which so many men of importance have taken toward it of late. We know exy well that it was to be expected; we well believe that the Academy, as an institution, has won little affection; but then, it is, after all, only an Institution, and expeble of a certain amount of usefulness, and it seems to se that it would have been wise to have striven to remodel other than to destroy: wiser to have tried to seize, than to have tamely deserted. It is true that the Academy has been geverned in a narrow and selfish spirit; but all Academies are so governed, as a general thing, and if this one cannot be entirely freed from the academic spirit, at least it is not im-possible to control that spirit by higher and broader influences.

Everybody knows that it is as close a copy of the English Royal Acrelemy as radical differences in the social arrangements of the two countries will admit. It is a close corporation of members who arrogate certain privileges to themselves, and "Royal Academy" was founded at a time when English art was at its finest, and the character of the men who composed and who undertook to rule it, was such that they seemed to rule by natural right. Now, the case is widely different. The Royal Academy has degenerated as ours has, and com-plaints are as rife there as here, but it must be remembered that it has degenerated from a higher point.

But the officers of academies like those of England and New York-for, in spite of its name, ours has never succeeded in sequiring a national character—are none the worse for not being great artists, or even for not being the best the country can show. To be sure, if the aim of these institutions were exclusively Art, there might be some reason for being more particular. But where the aim is not the advancement of Art exclusively, but rather the pecuniary savance.

do semething toward making the Academy a living institution. But, we may as well confess that we are very faint hearted about the success of any Academy, however constituted. We believe that the heat way for artists to work is in privacy and solitude. There country to be a room well warmed and lighted, supported by a common fund, in an accessible place, always open to the publie, without charge, where every artist could send his pictures se he finished them, and where persons appointed for the purpose could attend to their sale. But this is a long way off, and perhaps Utopian; nevertheless, we believe in it.

We confess that we are disappointed this year by the abcauce of a half dozen men in whom we, in common with a large public, feel a strong interest. Vedder must needs go to Marope, where he will get nothing but harm, and leave nothing behind him but a poor repetition of a much better earlier pictare, and a landscape in which there is very little that another sould not have done as well as he. There is La Farge, too; who, if he did not send anything because he is too 30 to paint, will, at least, let us wish coulially that be were well again, because he has more in him than ill kealth and France will let appear. And Mr. C. C. Coleman, who is capable of excellent work, should not have cent in his "Battery Reno," although the anding # to not so reprehensible as the painting it. And Mr. Griswold, has he lost all interest in his art, all power to work that he cannot climb still higher than he planted his foot in 64 and 651 And Mr. Farrer, why not have sent his "Fruit" of last Bommer and his "Arbutus" of this Spring to the Academy, and let them snnb them if they dared? If he believes the pe ple are misled, why run and whisper it in the elegant sectision of Mr. Knoedler's Gallery? The people will never hear him there, nor see him; whereas he would have gained all that his pletures of last year lost him, if he had put his "Fruit" and bis "Arbaius" where the people that laughed at his "April," and his "Breakfast Table" could have been allowed to applaud, and linger over them.

And Mr. Moore; in whom perhaps a livelier interest has been shown by the more thoughtful portion of the public than So any of the new men-how can we forgive him for joining the defection? He owed us something, and we are disposed to be harsh creditors. No doubt his modesty would persuade him that he is not missed; but earnestness, and delicacy, and shill, are always missed; and we find it hard to believe that

Mr. Moore does not enjoy the public enjoyment of his later work does not feel happy in the quick recognition it received. As for the Hills, they think, no doubt, that they are doing their duty in shutting up their work to as small and select a circle as possible. Much good may their small, select circle de them! Growth only comes from mingling with the world, and there never was the man lived who could afford to live without his fellows. It is a blunder whose consequences may be fatal, to think that any smell circle of cultivated men is a sufficient audience. The rade to say it; but, for a man's real growth, he had better he in the Brace's Lodging house than in any parier in the land. Of nearse, neither ledging house nor parlor would be good exclusively. Still, if it must be either, exclusively, let him choose the Lodging house. There he would get well snubbed, and writicized, and picked to pieces. At least, he might be secare of honest, healthy, unbuttered truth, and learn to know o what foreduction he is building. It will not be easily possible for any one to have a more genuin respect for Mr. Hill, senior, than we, or more pleasure in John Beary Hill's work but we think that they, in common with Farrer and Moore, and others we have named, are much to blame for the failure of the Academy, or, at least, that they are so far to blame as they have withdraws their influence

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN. their pictures and hang them well. If they throw the blame upon the Academy, then we charge them with hiding their light under a bushel, and with doing it in pride of heart, as thinking that the people are incapable of understanding their work. Pray, proud gentiemen, does not the good God let His lilies grow for all of us; as well for those who trample them under foot, as for those who gather them for His altar? And when, because men ain beneath them, and use their light to show the way to dens of death, he shall put out his stars in the heavens, and shall crush his roses in his wrath because they are gathered into neseguys for the bosoms of wantons, then will be time for you to show your pride in your little labor, and scont us for our blindness, and refuse to let us see the fruits of the talents which were not given you to hide.

MUSICAL.

THEODORE THOMAS'S GARDEN CONCERTS.

Notwithstanding the variable weather of Saturday, Mr. Thomas's atternoon concert at Terrace Garden was largely attended by a very fashionable audience. The programme consisted of overtures, waltzes, galops and operatic selections, all of them admirably arranged, and performed with a spirit and a close attention to artistic coloring, which reflect the highest credit upon their leader, Mr. Thomas. The selections are most judicious, consisting of light and ele gant compositions, well contrasted as to character, and all of them calculated to please a miscellaneous audience, and also the most critical judgment. Mr. Thomas has shown himself admirably fitted to control such an undertaking, for although his instincts are well-known to be the classic in art, he has wisely kept them in the background on this occasion, and at the same time he has arranged programmes to suit the most fastidious tastes. The public warmly appreciate his efforts, and show their satisfaction by their loud plaudits and frequent

The Solo performances at these concerts attract much attention, and as the soloists are all members of the orchestra, some notion may be formed of the character of the band which Mr. Thomas conducts at Terrace Garden. Mr. Bernstein, second violin in the orchestra, performed David's Fantasie on La Petite Tambour, a very difficult piece, with much grace and finish. He has an excellent tone, his execution is nest and clear, and he exhibits both taste and sentiment. He gained on each occasion a hearty and well-deserved encore. The attendance on Saturday evening was very large indeed. There must have been over 1,500 persons present. The performance was excellent, and the programme popular and pleasing. A concert will be given every night this week, and one on Saturday afternoon. Up to this time these concerts have proved completely successful; but as the weather becomes warmer and more settled, the snecess will be more marked in its results, for amusements out of doors will become as much a necessity as it is now the fashion.

ITALIAN OPERA.

Among Mr. Maretzek's recent engagements we find the name of Signor Ronconi, the greatest buffo singer of the present day. Signor Ronconi is now singing in London, sake their places. Whatever cause may have operated in their | and has renewed his former triumphs by his inimitable singasse to rid us of what we are glad to lose, some cause has also | ing and acting with Adeline Patti. The London papers are enthusiastic in his praise. Signor Ronceni is also great in passionate dramatic rôles, in many of which he has no rival. We may congratulate ourselves upon this splendid addition to our operatic strength.

AMERICAN PIANISTS IN ENGLAND. Mr. Harry Sanderson is at present in London. We regret to say that reports as to his health see not very favorable. He will, however, shortly appear, before a London

Mr. J. N. Pattison, the well-known planist, is also in Lon don, and has determined to fry his strength against the world renowned players who make that city their home during the regular season. Mr. Pattison has points of excellence. and plays certain pieces in a manner which cannot fail to at-

Mr. Richard Hoffman-who, as a planist, has few superiors either in this country or in Europe—is on his way to England, where he purposes spending the Sammer months. If his usual modesty does not stand in his way, he may play in London before his return here. Should he do so, we are satisfied that his advent will be bailed with pleasure both by the public and the press. The night previous to his leaving thi city, his lady pupils engaged Dodworth's Band and gave him a very beautiful serenade-an attention that was a proof of the high estimation in which he is held.

PUBLIC TESTIMONIAL TO MUSICAL ARTISTS. The City Council of Charleston, S. C., have just forwarded to the musical artists, the Brothers Poznanski, two elegant silver goblets, bearing the following inscription:
"Presented by the City Council of Charleston to — Posnanski April, 1866, in congratulation on his return to his native city, and in testimony of their appreciation of his brother and himself, in devoting their concerts to alleviate the wants of their fellow-citizens."

There testimonials were righly deserved, for the Messrs. Pognanski took a company from New-York to Charleston, paid all expenses, gave two concerts and devoted all the receipts to the suffering poor of Charleston, by which considerably over \$1,000 was realized. A more sgenerous act than this of the Brothers Poznanski, we have rarely had the pleasure to record.

secial distinction, we really see no reason why we should insist speak away of the stricts for officers. There are men much better united for kid plores, and favors, and presiding at received. With a predominance of the faster District. THE CHOLERA.

American element, for—according to an American gention and the presented, with a predominance of the faster District. The comparison of the way if should go about structured. The fact is not the place to investigate the weakness of the same united by the continuous of the way if should go about the build itself up. In brief however, what is wanted in the build itself up. In brief however, what is wanted in extracting overnment for it. There is no use turning out life, the build itself up. In brief however, what is wanted in decry, and returned. The fine conclusion of Part II. This work. That from his official chair, nor for taking about liberally and a general abandonment of sarrow-minded doctrines and imbedie measures. The fine of the continuous of the presentation of a rod, original melody. With this place of outside the continuous of the way it is a single serious remarkable for the form of the following the continuous of the way it is a single serious and the presence of the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the presence of the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the best at the continuous of the way it should go about the way is a should go about the best at the continuous of t The Central Park Band played on Saturiay the se-lection of music announced in our issue of that day. Even as

THE DRAMA.

WALLACK'S THEATER.

Extreme heat, and a contiguous Fenian demonstration in Union square, rendered the attendance somewhat thin on Monday evening at this theater. Yet a fair audience was present, and the first representation of "The Colleen Bawn" was cordially applauded. If this be not Mr. Boucicault's best play, it is certainly the most popular effort of his prolific and clever pen. The fact that much of its power resides in the great "sensation leader" wherewith Myles-na Coppales prescues Eily O'Connor, at the close of the second act, should not, and does not, blind our eyes to its strong portraiture of

Mr. Moss has revived this favorite drams, with appropriate scenery throughout—though, perhaps, the hut in the third scene might be made to look a little more cosy-and with a cave, soene, for the grand theatrical effect, of singular beauty. We noted the strength of the cast, on Monday. It falifils our antic; pations. Mr. Floyd, who was very warmly welcomed on hifirst appearance on Monday evening, acts Danny Mann with remarkable power and emotion, showing an accurate knowledge of that loving, servile order of mind which makes devotion bigotry its the most horrible of crimes in the most sacrad e causes. Mrs. Wilkins plays Mrs. Cregan, with true maternal dignity. Mr. Nunan is the ideal of Corrigan, as Mr. Fisher is of Father Tom. The part of the bright and beautiful Anne Chute falls to Mrs. Mark Smith, who acts it with refinement, and sweetness, and vivacity. Miss Rosa Cooke is the Enly O'Connor, and if not very Irish, she is sufficiently pleasing, with her song; and her arch ways. Mrs. Sefton is a good Shelah, and Mr. hinggold and Mr. Williamson get smoothly through the business of Hardress Cregan and Kyrle Daly. Miles-na-Coppa een is, of course, played by Mr. Bryant, whose quaintness o manner quiet humor, and tenderness of sentiment make him s very agreeable representative of a very agreeable character. It is scamely necessary to add that, thus presented and thus played, "The Colleen Bown" has been revived with thorough впосевя.

STADT THEATER. There was a small, but an attentive and genial audiance at the Stadt Theater on Saturday evening last, to witness the representation of "Henry IV" and "The Old Guard," by the Typographical Dramatic Association of Philadelphia and the Dramatic Union of this city. Shakespeare's great historical play passed off with tolerable smartness, Mr. Henderson winning applanse for his personation of Falstaff. In the after-piece Mr. Smith played Haversac, and Mrss Agnes Jerrold appeared as Melanie. Both performances were spirited, if not artistic the latter being simple and sweet. But for the rain on Saturday evening this benefit performance would, doubtless, have resulted in more substantial gain to the N. Y. Dramatic

WINTER GARDEN.

Another of Mr. Brougham's burlesques, "Columbus"-now to be called "Columbus Reconstructed"-is in rehearsal at this house, and will shortly be produced. It appears to be still doubtful whether or no we are to see Mr. Brougham's dramatic verson of "Our Mutual Friend" which is felicitously called "The Rird of Prey"-but we hope that the pleas may not be withheld.

NEV BOWERY THRATER.

· A new acrobaticact has been introduced here by the Buislay Brothers, or titled "The Persian Throne." It is extremely picturesque, and illustrates their skill to good advantage. A matinée vill be given here to-day. "Sheep's Foot," of course, will be presented. Another good feature of Day it. They ought to have compelled the Academy to accept | this entertainment is the sketing act

It was announced, a few weeks ago, in the Boston papers, that Mr. Frank Dwight Denny had made a successful debutto that city, in the character of "Hamlet." We have now to record that he made his first appearance in Brooklyn on Monday evening, at Mrs. P. B. Conway's Park Theater, playing the sad and sable Dane. To night be will enact "Richelieu. Mr. Denny is described as possessing good natural qualifica tions for the art of acting, and very considerable culture; and it is further stated that he boldly and intelligently discards stage traditions. To endure "Hamlet" and "Richelieu" in such weather as this, requires stoical resolution; but we shall endeavor to see Mr. Denny and note his acting. MR. W. J. FLORENCE.

Mr. W. J. Florence is one of the passengers in the Scotia, which sails to-day. His trip to Europe is one of business as well as pleasure. He will visit London and Paris, and, despite the abooks of war, proposes to murch on into the bowels of the land as far as Berlin and Vienne, in search of "novelties," We dare say he will find them. In September Mr. Florence will return, and will commence his Autumn and Winter round of ngagements in Philadelphia, at the Arch-st, Theater,

EXCISE. .

NAMES OF THOSE ARRESTED.

Yesterday was a remarkably dull day at the Police Courts, the arrests of unlicensed venders of liquor having failen off very materially, there being but 18 in all. No incidents worthy of mention occurred. Below will be found the names of those arrested:

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AT THE TOMBS POLICE COURT.
C. Rusch, 571 Greenwichett. Fred. Micke, 15 Worthest.
J. Schnadenhurz, 22 West Bway, Fred. Internan, 333 Greenwich-Chas. Hussey, 36 Glyrest. Caratian Bestz, 76 Franklinest,
Patrick Mackey, 21 Cherryet. Each of the prisoners was held to bail in the sum of \$100

AT THE JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT. es McDonough, '3 Fourth-ave, Arthur Embury, '12 Groenwich st. ick Stewart, 117 Chariton et. John O'Brica, 234 West 41. Ellia Gadsby, 12 Thompson-st.

All were held to bail by Justice Dodge in the sum of \$100

AT THE ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT James Erman, 19 Pitt-st.
Chae, Schunder, 23 Howery.
Reper Manahan, 226 E. 14th-st.
Jacob Schuetze, 37 Howery. They were held to bail in the sum of \$100 each by Justice

TRUDGETIONS SERVED AGAINST THE EXCISE BOARD The liquor-dealers are doing all in their power to defeat the Excise Commissioners. To secure this end they have procared the issue of a number of injunctions to restrain the eners from causing arrests and rearrests for infractions of the Excise law. The following is a list of the injune tions issued thus far by the Court of Common Pleas:

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Thomas Rice, No. 44 Catharine-at.
John Kane, No. 32 James situ.
Joremah Driscell, No. 33 Oak-at.
William P. Kirk, No. 17 Now-Bowery, against the Excise
Commissioners and Capt. Thorne of the Fourth Precinct.
Stephen O'Hara, No. 334 Avenus-A.
William Padien, No. 334 First-ave.
Timothy Noone, No. 334 First-ave., sgainst the Excise
Commissioners and Capt. Cameron of the Eighteenth Precinct.
Henry Hill, No. 36 East Houston-st.
John O'Rourke, No. 63 Springers., against Excise Commissioners and Capt. Williamson of the Fourteenth Precinct.
Cornelis Clarke against Excise Commissioners and Capt.
Davis of the Seventh Precinct and Capt. Jameson of the Touth
Precinct.

Precinct.
Nickols Murray, No. 73 Mulberry-st., sgainst Excise Comsioners and Capt. Jourdan of the Sixth Precinct.
John D. O'Reilly, No. 522 Eighth-ave and No. 294 Seventh-ave.; Owen Kenry, No. 624 Ninth-ave Michael Gallagher.
No. 325 Tenth-ave, act. Excise Commissioners and Acting-Captain Petry, of the Twenlieth Precinct.
Stephen Geogenagen, No. 525 Third-ave.
James Harlan agt. Excise Commissioners and Captain Wilson, of the Twenty-first Precinct.
Thomas McPierce, Eighth-are, and Forty-third-st., agt.
Excise Commissioners and Captain Ward, of the Twenty-second Precinct.

of Precinct.

Daniel Dougherty, No. 49 Washington-st.
Edward J. Barke, No. 15 Washington-at.
Daniel Anderson, No. 17 West st., agt. Etcies Commissionrs and Captain Steers, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct.
The fidowing injunctions were issued by Judge McCians.
Patrick Kennedy and James McCloskey, Tairtieth-st, and

Patrick Cuff, Noz. 74 and 118 Fourth-av., and John McDonough, No. 521 Rower, against the Excise Commissioners and Captain Caffry.

James McCarthy, Thirtieth-st, and Third-av., and Thomas Hosey, Thirty-second-st, and First-av., against the Excise Commissioners and Captain W. B. Wilson.

THE Excise LAW IN ERBOKLEY.

The cnae of Charles Heiss, the projector of a lager-beer saloon, was brought up for examination before Justice Moreshouse yesterday afternoon. The accused had been arrested on the charge of violating the Excise Law in keeping open after 12 o'clock at night. Mr. Bermard Hughes appeared as counsel for defendant, and when the case was called, demanded a jury trial, which was accorded. Two questions were submitted to the jury. First: What was meant by a complete closing of doors? The evidence of the police was to the effect that they came along after 12 o'clock, and trying defendant's door, found it to be closed, but not locked. They opened it, and going in took Heiss to the Station-House. Counsel contended that the house was closed, that the police were intruders, and that the defendant had a right at the time to eject them from the house. There was no proof of any disorder or noise, or any one being in the bar—hothing except that a light was burning. After the summing up of the case and the charge of the Justice, the jury retired and soon thereafter returned with a verdict in favor of defendant. The result was received with great favor by those present, among whom were a large unmber of lager-beer dealers doing husiness in the Eastern District.

THE DISEASE AT QUARANTINE. Under date of June 26, Dr. D. H. Bissell, Deputy Health Officer, reports one death, Anna H. Peterson, agod four years, of Denmark, from insuition. There have been no deaths from cholera on board the bospital ship Falcon since the last return. Twenty-eight convalencents have been transferred to the Saratoge, leaving 19 still under treatment.

IMPORTANT TO PERSONS IN CHARGE OF THE UNBURIED DEAD. The Board of Health has issued the following notice to sex

tons and others having charge of the unburied dead:

CLEANSING.—In cleansing the surface of the corpse, especially the parts most soiled by discharges, use the solution of Chlorinated Soda (Labarraque's solution, of the shops), a pint to two quarts of hot water. A solution of Chloride of Lime, made by straining or decanting a gallon of water into which a pound of that substance has been thrown, nawers the same purpose. This cleansing is required for the whole person in every case of death from Cholera, fover, sewilatina, or smallpox. Cloths, sponges, &c., employed about the dead must be instantly burned or beiled.

DISINFECTION.—Fill a large wad of cotton or fine shaviurs with two pounds of Coal-tar powder, or Chloride of Lime, and place it beneath the hips; and in cases of Cholera, place much more of this kind of absorbent material beneath the corpse to absorb and disinfect the purged fluids that losy flow. tons and others having charge of the unburied dead:

form. Directions in the Family.—Whatever disease has caused the death, order every garment and cloth that was used upon the dead person, and, in Cholera and Fevers, whatever was about the person or was rolled during sickness, to be immediately boiled, or, until boiled, to be kept in one of the Disinfecting Solutions. Ventilate every room and closet upon the floor where a death has occurred. Keep windows and fireplaces open for several days.

BRIGHALS.—The dead of Cholera should be interred as soon as practicable, and always within thirty-six hours after death.

Lend Polson.

INFORMAL MEETING OF THE OFFICERS OF THE NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN WATER BOARD.

An informal meeting of members of the Croton Aqueduct Board, Brooklyn Board of Water Commissioners, and the New-York Board of Education, was held on Monday at the Manhattan Lead Works, foot of West Twenty seventh at the Manhattan Lead Works, foot of West Twenty-seventhes, for the purpose of witnessing the manufacturing and test of a certain lead-succeed, block-tin pipe. The following gentlemen were present: Croton Water Department —A. W. Cravan, Chief Engineer; Benjamin S. Church Assistant Engineer, Brooklyn Board of Water Commissioners—Mr. King, President of Board, Moses Lane, Chief Engineer; Mesers. Northrup and Fowler, members of the Board, and Mesers. Horman and Talbot, Supervisors of the Board, and Mesers. Horman and Talbot, Supervisors of things County; Prof. John Torrey, United States Assay Office; Prof. R. Ogden Dorenus, Prof. S. D. Tillman, Dr. B. L. Budd, Wm. Wright, Chief Engineer of the Ridgewood Water Works Dr. D. D. Parwelse, James F. Miller and John Dunban, Chief Engineers of Board of Education, J. W. Rich, architect, the Hon, Isaac Dayton, Prof. C. A. Gay of Columbia College, Prof. C. F. Chandler, and a number of other gentlemen of high scientific attsinuents.

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The first experiments made were for the purpose of testing the strength of the new materiel, and the standard taken was A. A. Biooklyn pipe, which is the strongest made in pure lead. A half-inch pipe of lead burst with a pressure of 1,300 B to the inch, while the encased pipe withstood a pressure of 1,600 fb before it gave way. A one-inch lead pipe gave out with 200 B of pressure, while the encased pipe of the same size was subjected to a 1,250 fb strain before a rupture took place. A number of other experiments were then made, all of which were entirely satisfactory to the gentlemen present. The various processes undergone by the material while in course of manufacture were exhibited, and the meeting them adjourned to the office of the Company to give the opinions they had formed on the subject. they had formed on the subject

COMMENCEMENT OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, FORDHAM. The twenty first annual commencement of St. John College, Fordham, will be held on Monday, July 2. Exercises to commence at 129 o'clock. A special train will leave the Harlem Railroad depot, corner of Fourth ave. and Twenty-sixthat, at 11-5. The friends of the College generally are invited to be present.

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FIELD SPORTS.

THE GRAND MATCH AT MORRISANIA-THE ATHLETICS

THE GRAND MATCH AT MORRISANIA—THE ATHLETICS
The match between the Athletic Club of Philadelphia and the Union Club at Morrisania yesterday attracted another great assemblage of spectators to the scene of the contest, and if any proof were wanting is show the popularity of base ball, it would be found in the fact that some five or six thousand people bore the sweltering heat of the sun of yesterday for three hours, without shade or protection, in order to witness this contest.

The Athletics had their full nine out, except Pratt, and plyed a fine game, as did the Unions in a majority of the innings. The spicualid fielding of McBride did the damage, however, the Unions being unable to score a single run until

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The Athleties will return home on Thursday next. In the meantime they play the Star Club of Brooklyn on the Capitoline grounds to day at 3 p. m., and the Empires at Hoboken to-morrow. We append the score of the game:

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CITY NEWS.

battery preferred by his wife, Mary Engan. The parties reside at the corner of Division and Eichardssis. Red Hook Point, and, according to report, live very unhappily together. His wife according to report, live very unhappily together. His wife accorded him of having assanited her for two nights in succession, and prevented her from coming into the house, whereupon he was locked up. Laboring under an intense state of excitement, she related to Sergeant Temple the following circumstances, in which she accased her husband with committing numder hear a piace called Lorberry, Schuyskill Coonty, Pa., in September, 1994. The name of the murdered man is given as Robert Gardiner. They had been married about two years when, in consequence of reports that herself and Gardiner were on too intimate terms, he grew jealous, and one evening, coming home with two friends, threatened to go to the house of Gardiner, about one mile distant, and take his life. She denied all dishenorable intimacy with Gardiner, and appealed to him not togo. He went, however, and she followed him and party, and, on arriving at Gardiner's residence, he felled him down with an ax killing him instantly, and in presence of the mother and sister of deceased. That before perpetrating the deed, he struck her several violent blows in the face, in order to compel her to go away. Notwithstandiar this rough ireatment, she secreted him in the mountains for some days, until an opportunity presented to enable him to escape. She likewise states that the coroner's jury found him guitty of the murder, and that all the facts in relation to the affair could be obtained from a man named Dock, a foreman in the coal mines at Maddictown, Pa. Her husband was at that time comployed in the Shemotlin coal mines, about 25 miles distant, and remained at work usually for about one week or more, when he would return joome for a short time.

Engan's own statement is to the effect that, laboring under the impression that the reports short Gardiner and his wife were true, he retur PRINTERS' Pic-Nic .- On Saturday last the employes of C. A. Alverd's Printing Establishment, having abandoned their accustomed toils, repaired to Fort Lee, to celebrate their "First Annual Pic-nic." The inclemency of the weather during the morning detracted very little from the happiness of the occasion. "Fair women and brave men" happiness of the eccasion. "Fair women and brave men's were seen "trippine it on the light fantastic too" to the music of the band, and never have we had the pleasure of associating with a company who were more determined to enjoy themselves and to make each other happy. About 3 p. m. dinner was served in first class style. Lotters were read from the Hon, Horace Greeley, Judge Paschal of Texas, and others, regresting their manhility to attend. Mr. C. A. Alvord then delivered a very pleasing address, in response to a toast, after which a number of guests, consisting of publishers, type-founders, Ac., gratified the audience by brief and pointed speeches. The party returned to the city about a p. m. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the Committee of Arrangements for the admirable manner in which the affair was gotton ap. The "Pic nie" will long be remembered; and the settiment of all who participated in it is, Este perpensa!

BULL'S HEAD .-- With a large supply of cattle for the week, and weather too hot for butchers to keep meat out of the ice-box, trade has been slow and prices a little lower. As most of the cattle are now bought up before reaching here, and as they cost more at Albany than at any previous week, speculators lost piles of money. Out of ever 6,000 for the week, about 3,000 were offered at Forty-fourthest. Monday, but some 250 sand were withdrawn, or remained unseld Tuesday p. m., when trade was all over. The best cattle brought is cents per pound. An injunction was granted on Saturday restraining the Health Commissioners from interfering with the cattle business; so they are now driven through the streets as formerly. Sheep are nearly ic, lower, and the market very duil. Hogs, too, have declined during the hot weather. Wm. H. Mellen (formerly of the firm of Claffin & Mellen), No. 102 Columbia-st., was feloniously entered on Monday night and robbed of a considerable amount of property. The family being absent, the burglars had an easy job, having broken open a rear window, and, as supposed, spent their time in gathering up what they could lind, leaving the premises at the hour of 9 o'check yesterday morning. One of the parties at the hour of 9 o'check yesterday morning. One of the parties carried an oid leather trank and went toward the Montague Ferry. Two others went in an opposite direction—one with a double-barreled rifle and the other with a well-filled carpet bag. Officer Fox pursued the man with the trunk and arreated him. On being taken to the Station-House he gave his name as Henry Miller, a bearman by occupation. The trunk was filled with Lidles' black cloth clocks, silk and merino dreases, de., together with a solid silver tex pot. in all valued at about \$500. Miller was held for a hearing. His confiderates escaped.

Mr. D. A. Breckenridge, for 30 years a printer in this city, died at his residence, No. 25 Willow-place, Brooklyn, on Saturday last—his 47th birthday. He had been assist-ant foreman of The Courier and Enquirer, The Journal of Cou-merce, The World and THI THINKER. He was employed on the last named during the last two years.

SUICIDE OF A GERMAN BY POISONING.—On Monday night, August Suderz, a German, sged about 50 years, went into the lager-beer saloon of Daniel Kane, No. 184 Forsyth st., apparently very much excited, and motioned for something to drink. He could not speak, and the proprietor, believing him drink. He could not speak, and the proprietor, believing him to be suffering from the intense heat took him out on the back stoop and placed him in a chair, thinking that the fresh air would revive him somewhat. In about an hour he was found to have failen from the chair, itsensible, and lay crouched on the floor. An officer was at once sent for, but on his arrival the man was found to be quite dead. The body was taken to the Tenth Precinet Station-House, where, vesterday, Cornner Gover held an inquest. Dr. John Brach made a post-mortem investigation, and found that decreased had been troubled with discuss of the heart, but that the actual cause of death was poison. Whether administered by design or not, could not be accritished. On the heaty of decreased was found a letter from Christian Stank of No. 80 Spring st., inclosing, \$10 and advicing blus not to do such an unanaly act as to commit sali-

EVIDENCE OF HEAT .- The excessive heat of veterday left its mark upon the track of the Cross-town railroad at

STOLE A COAT AND WATCH .- Yesterday Officer McArthur of the Broadway Squad arrested John Hines, a tin smith, aged 25 years, on the charge of having stolen a coat watch and chain, the property of Mr. Andrew I. Bashford of No. 129 Grand-st. The watch and chain were found in the possession of the prisoner, who pleaded guilty and was commit-ted for trial by Justice Hogan in default of \$1,900 hall.

CHARGED WITH GAMBLING .- Francis Gillen, proprietor of a gift enterprise establishment at No. 33 Courtlandtet., was yesterday arrested by Officer Follis of the Twenty-seventh Precinct on the complaint of Eii Harman (colored). The com-plainant states that he was induced to enter the place and in-rest \$25 in scaled envelopes, each of which he was led to believe would contain a prize. Instead of this they contained blanks. The prisoner was committed by Justice Hogan.

THE FIRE AT STEINWAY'S PIANO-FORTE MANU-PACTORY.-A report of this fire, which occurred last Friday night, or early last Saturday morning, and which appeared in some of the daily papers, was much exaggerated. The loss austained was stated to amount to \$3,000, whereas it only amounted to the destruction of a few barrels of shavings in the fire-proof of the boiler vaults, located in the rear of and some distance from the main building, no portion of which was seriously is jured. The prompt strendance of the Fire Department was very commendable. An eye-witness states that a stream of water was poured into the biaring room five minutes after the alarm of fire was given, effectually and speedily extinguishing the flames, which, with less promptitude on the part of the firemen, might have consumed the entire block. some of the daily papers, was much exaggerated. The loss

TRIAL TRIP OF CAPT. HUDSON'S SHIP .-- A trial trip of this miniature ship, described a few Idays ago in The TRIBUKE, in which Capt. Hudson and Capt. Fitch intend Trimers, in which Capt. Hudson and Capt. Fifth latend shortly to make a voyage to Europe, took place yasterday in the Bay. About 114 o'clock s. m., the vessel with Capt. Rindson and a few friends on board, left the foot of Pike-at., and with all sails set, proceeded off the Battery, when she tacked about for a time to try her handling, and then proceeded down the Bay. The breaze was too light to afford any test of herypower of endurance, but she handled exceedingly well, and the bold mariners who contemplate the voyage, teel decidedly encouraged as to their final success.

ROBBED BY COMPANIONS .- On Friday night last Thomas Whittaker and Henry Stevens accompanied Peter Kil-martin, of No. 32 Fifth-ave., into a saloon on the corner of martin, of No. 32 Fifth ave., into a salcon on the corner of Twenty fourth-st, and Fourth-ave., and while there Klimartin charges that his companions stoke from him a waitet, containing \$30 in Treasury notes, with which they made their escape. Yesterday the accused were arrested by Officer Fullmer of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, and Justice Dedge committed them for trial, in default of \$1,000 ball. They are both aged 28 years, and natives of Ireland.

THEFT OF JEWELBY AND CLOTHING .- On the 13th ingt. clothing and jewelry, to the amount of \$107, was stolen from the apartments of Charles W. Feldman, No. 24 Fourthare. Vesterdar Mr. F. received information that a portion of the stolen property had been seen in the possession of William Brooks, at his apartment, No. 2 Norfolk at. He therefore caused his arrest by Officer O'Conneil of the Seventh Precinct. A quantity of the stolen property was recovered. The prison-er was committed for trial by Justice Shandley.

[Announcements]

Physicians advise abstinence from alcoholic drinks laring the prevalence of the Cholera. One of the best safeguards gainst the pestilence is KENT'S EAST INDIA COPPER. Sold by all process at 25 cents. Depot, No. 154 Readest.

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BROOKLYN NEWS.

ALLEGED MURDER COMMITTED TWO YEARS SINCE

THE CRIME CHANGED UPON HER HUSBAND BY HIS WIFE .-

A man named Dennis Eagan, alias John F. Wallace, was

ought to the Forty third Precinct Station-House shortly be

fore 2 o'clock yesterday morning, on a charge of assault and

battery preferred by his wife, Mary Engan. The parties re-

side at the corner of Division and Eichards-sts., Red Hook

friends standing ut his bottom shades. He came to this dead.

Eagan is 24 years of age, and his wife 28. He came to this country from frei and when four years old. His occupation is that of an engineer, in the employ of the Boston Dry Dock Company, at Red Hook Point. The parties have been married seven years, and have three children.

Last evening Capt. Rhodes wrote to the Sheriff of Schoylkill County. Fa. in order to ascertain the fruth of the matter, and until such information is received the prisoner will remain in

BURGLARY BY DAYLIGHT .- The residence of Mr.

Wm. H. Melien (formerly of the firm of Claffin & Mellen), No.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

JERSEY CITY COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS-

THE POLICE QUESTION-COMMUNICATION FROM MAYOR CLEVE

salopt the resolution, which led to some amendments and dis-cussion, but was finally adopted by a vote of 9 to 7.
During the discussion, Alderman Decker stated that Mayor Cleveland had gone around to notify the old force not to go on

duty again.

A resolution was adopted, without a dissent ag wice, turning over the Police Station House and City P sou to the custody of the Hudson River Police Commissioners.

A PHILADELPHIA FIRE COMPANY TO VISIT JER-

KILLED ON THE RAILBOAD.-Monday evening.

THE OLD POLICE FORCE DISBANDED.—Mayor Cleveland of Jersey City last night directed Chief of Police Me-manns to disband the Old Police force when they came in from duty at 5 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning.

SINGULAR CAUSE OF FIRE ALARM .- The still alarm

SINGULAR CAUSE OF FIRE ALASM.—I no still alasm of fire last night, at 94 o'clock, was caused by an exhibition of Dr. Haskew's new patent light in front of the Police Station in Jersey City. The city was so brilliantly illuminated that No. 7 Engine Company, located near the Eric Railway Depot, over a mile distant, were attracted by it and had a run.

LAND ON THE SUBJECT .- A regular meeting of the Comm

Hon, A. O. Zabriskie, Chancellor of the State, on application Hon. A. O. Zahriskie, Chancellor of the State, on application of several citizens, granted an injunction restraining Mayor Cleveland, the Common Council, and E. F. C. Young, City Treasurer, from paying, on account of Jersey City, any moneys to the old Police since May 1, except to the Chief of Police, from the City Treasurer; also, to the Counsel employed to defead the suit against the Police Commissioners, or to the resties for services in efforts to defeat the pasage of the Police bill before the Legislature. The injunction was served by Mr. Muirhead, acting for Sheriff Merseless.

As far as the Police force are concerned, they have received their pay, except for the present mouth.

THE POLICE QUESTION IN JERSEY CITY-INJUNC-

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BUSINESS SUITS,

ANNUAL COMMERCEMENT OF THE PACKER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.—The twenty-first annual commencement of the Packer Collegiate Institute, under the superintendence of Prof. A. Crittenden, took place in the chapel of the institution last evening before a numerous and fashionable sudience. Mr. A. A. Low, the President, occupied the chair, and, after an authem by the young lady graduates, who were all tastefully attired in dresses of spotless white, the proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Storrs. There were a number of compositions, the production of the graduates, entitled Onsard Bound, a poem, by Miss Elizabeth Ketchum; Independent Thinkers, an essay, by Miss Harriet Packer; Independent Thinkers, an essay, by Miss Harriet Packer; Scott and Dickens, by Miss Margaret Birdy; Institutes and Institutions, by Miss Cornella Rogers; The Work of Women. by Miss Cornella Rogers; The Work of Women. by Miss Cornella Rogers; The Mork of Women. by Miss Harmine Moyner; Rest at Last, by Miss Elizabeth Cramonska; Forest Land, by Miss Emply Brincham, Sony of the Dove, by Miss Angusta Te-II; The Carpet of Schunon, by Miss Sarah Shooll, and Growth of Mind, by Miss Margaret British, Chair, and hyun, the Fresident addressed the graduates and presented only inns to the following: Anna Baytis, Brooklyn; Lucy F. Berry, Rockiand, Me.; Mary G. Battin, Hergen, N. J.; Ann E. Beers, Brooklyn, Margaret S. Birsby, Williamsburgh, L. F., Emily G. Bridgham, Brooklyn; Harriet C. Campbell, Brooklyn; Emma M. G. Bridgham, Brooklyn; Harniet C. Campbell, Prooklyn; Emma B. Cuthbert, Whitestone, L. I.; Eigateth J. Czarnowska, Hodon, N. J.; Rebecca, C. Dann, Brooklyn; Emma McG. Ety, Brooklyn; Elizabeth T. Ketchum, Brooklyn; Mary E. Hooklyn; Elizabeth T. Ketchum, Brooklyn; Mary E. Phillips, Nashville, Tend.; I. Elaa N. Hamilton, Williamsburgh, Elizabeth T. Ketchum, Brooklyn; Mary E. Phillips, Nashville, Tend.; I. Charlee Oakley, Brooklyn; Mary E. Phillips, Nashville, Tend.; I. Charlee Oakley, Brooklyn; Mary E. Phillips, Nashville, Tend.; I. Charlee O

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Row at a Pic-Nic.—Caspar Samler, Jacob Bruckin, Chails Edward, Louis Idell, Albert Weisberger and Jacob Slater, memoers of several German Singing So eleties which met in Pope's Park, Greenwood, on Monday, were brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday, on the charge of creating a riot and in assaulting the police, whom they, with dozens of others, polited with stones. Sergis, MacKellar and Lawler were seriously injured, as were some citizens. Samler, Ideal and Weisberger were held to bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The others were fined \$10 caoh. AT WITH A MARKAL PROMITING THE WAY A ANGELS DOES WILL ARREST THE PROMITING THE PROPERTY CASE AN ATTACK. From one to three does will CURE EVERY CASE OF CHOLERA, DIARRIERA DYSENTERY, the effect best IMMEDIATE and MOST ASTONISHING—recovering the uniter as fee hours. The "DROPS" should be kept IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD. FOR INSTANTUSE, IN CASE OF NEED, B.

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Cleveland:

Mayon's Office, Jersey City, June 26, 1868.

To the Honorable the Common Cohnell.

GENTERRY: With singular haste, I have been served, in common with other officers of the City Government, with a preliminary injunction, granted by Abraham O. Zabriskie, e.g., Canceller of the State, restraining the City from paying the selary due to policemen for services rendered.

I have also been served with the inclosed subpens, and respectfully recommend the adoption of the inclosed resolution in relation thereto.

Oursets Clayramann.

Resolved, That the preliminary injunction served on Fils.

Honor the Mayor, on a bill filled in the Court of Chancery of Public and Private Exhibitions should be se'ected early to be as factorily alled from our Best goods. Name sufficient guarantee of goods.

therete. Very respectfully, your obedient servous, Resolved, That the preliminary injunction served on Riss Honor the Mayor, on a bull filed in the Court of Chancery of this State, in which Joansh H. Gautier, Benjamin G. Clark, and John Griffiths are complainants, and the Mayor and Common Council of Jersey City are defendants, be referred to the City Attorney, with instructions to defend the suit, and that said attorney be further instructed to obtain the services of dough P. Bradley, esq., to assist in said defense.

The subpens commands the Mayor and Common Council of Jersey City and E. F. C. Young, City Tressurer, to personally appear before the Chancellor, in the Court of Chencery, at Trenton, on the Sth day of July next, to answer to a buil of complaint against said parties exhibited by Josiah H. Gautier, John Griffith and B. G. Clarke. A motion was made to salopt the resolution, which led to some amendments and dis-NO. 9 DEY-ST., NEAR BROADWAY. **GUNPOWDER**

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A PHILAPELPHIA FIRE CORPANY TO VISIT JERsey City.—The Fire Department of Jersey City have just
completed arrangements for the reception and entertainment
of Vigitant Engine Company of Philadelphia. The visiting
company will arrive in Jersey City at 75 clock on Thirsday
ovening of this week, and will be immediately taken in charge
by Chief Engineer McLaughlin and assistants, as the Committee of Arrangements. A procession of the various companies of the city and their guests will be formed, and after
parading through the city, the Vigitant Company and officers
of the Fire Department and invited guests will partake of a
dinner at Taylor's Hotel.

On Friday evening, the guests will be escorted to some place
of anusement in New-York.
On Saturday, they will go on an excursion down the Bay,
and in the evening, the Philadelphians will return home.
The bestivities will be participated in by nearly the entire
Fire Department, and every effort will be made to make the
stay of the Philadelphians a pleasant one. KILLED ON THE KAILBOAD.—Alonday evening, the 6:20 train from Jersey City was passing through Bergen Cut, James Houton, the fireman, while engaged oiling the locomotive accidentally fell off, and when nicked up by some of the men belonging to the train was dead, it being supposed that his neck was broken. His remains were conveyed to New-Brunswick, where he resided. 13 Laight-st., Opp. No. 195 Canal st. New-York

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DROWNED WHILE BATHING.—A German named Knapp, residing at the corner of Fourth and Bloomfield-sts., Hoboken, was drowned on Monday evening while bathing in the cove rear of the Morris and Essex Railroad Engine House Deceased, who was unable to swim, waded out some distance. TURKISH BATHING HOURS: BATHS GENTLEMEN-6 to Sa. m. and I to Sp. m. LADIES-10 to 17 a. m. SUNDAYS-GENTLEMEN. 6 to 13 a. m.

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